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FILLING A LONG-LEFT WANT.

PURELY professional reasons have caused us to watch with interest the progress over the state of our friend, Frank Stappin, promoter of the proposed standup Republican daily newspaper at Santa Fe. This project has been pending for some time, and has been announced from time to time as ready for launching. Indeed these announcements have been so frequent and have extended over such a length of time that the general public has begun to wonder whether or not the announcements have been proceeding from an authoritative source. The purpose of the new daily paper in the capital was to be a reliable organ for the Republican party in New Mexico. Its chief object was to supply such an organ against the campaign now at hand, and which may properly be said to be well under way. The need the Republican party has for such a newspaper is apparent. The morning paper in this city is Republican in principle and supports the party when it is right. But as the party is never right, that does not count for much for practical campaign purposes. The Las Vegas Optic, nominally Republican, is in a condition of editorial come so far as political matters are concerned. The local weekly Republican papers, such as remain in existence, are largely occupied with their local affairs. So that the field for the Stappin enterprise is wide open.

Every newspaper which comes into the daily field naturally furnishes some competition, even for the established afternoon newspapers, and it is therefore not surprising that we should have noted with interest Frank's rapid consumption of mileage as he hits the trail from the San Juan to the Pecos and from the Canadian to the Gila. We take it for granted that Frank's paper hasn't sufficient influence yet to get him free transportation, although in this we may, of course, be jumping to a wrong conclusion. Up in Clayton a week or so ago, Frank dropped in to call on the boys who might be expected to come across with an investment in a worthy public enterprise, and neglected to call on the local newspaper. The result was a bunch of verbal cabbage and old shooes that must have made Frank feel like a first nighter starring in a fizzle. We notice that since this episode the local papers always record "we were favored with a visit" whenever Frank hits town. According to the Alamogordo News, Frank lined up the faithful in that prosperous town last week for a stack of five hundred iron men. This is the only specific mention of results we have seen. But if he does as well in each town Frank should be making headway.

We do not know whether Frank is presenting the proposition on the ground of an investment as a duty of party fealty or as a chance at a safe third investment. Either way he's up against a pretty stiff proposition and deserves all the luck he meets; for party loyalty is at a pretty low ebb in the Grand Old Party in New Mexico just now, and the record of investments in former standup Republican party organs in New Mexico isn't calculated to cause a stampede among cautious investors. One thing is certain. Frank will have to hurry. The nominating conventions are right upon us. The campaign is getting into full swing and the creation Frank is trying to create will certainly fill a long felt want.

ONE GOOD REASON.

OUR friend the Las Cruces Citizen bewails the fact that there are whispers "tidings of ill omen" going the rounds in the county of Dona Ana, being to the effect that others than "regular Republicans" are likely to be nominated as candidates on the Republican ticket for the assembly.

"Why not regular Republicans?"

The Citizen has been extremely busy in its consistent, vigorous and praiseworthy advocacy of the cause of Elfrido Baca's candidacy for congress, and it may not have had time to notice that there is a marked tendency to get as far away from regularity as possible among Repub-

ARABIAN NIGHTS FIGURES.

A FEW days ago a statistician argued that it would require a train of cars, 1,000 miles long to move the tremendous wheat crop of 1914. An amateur figure sharp took issue with this calculation. Estimating the cars at sixty feet each and containing 1,000 bushels to the car, he reached the conclusion that the crop would have to be more than six billion bushels in order to verify the figures given, which he criticized with more or less sarcasm. Except in the little mistake of making the crop ten times greater than the original expert had figured the true figure at 1,000 bushels to the sixty-foot car being \$16,000,000 bushels instead of ten times that number, the criticism was well founded.

Now, however, comes the government crop estimate and places the wheat crop yield at \$20,000,000 bushels.

MOYER evidently believes there is strength in union and the more unions he can get in his union the stronger he'll be.

IT'S HARD to see why Moyers objects so strongly to the Industrial Workers of the world. They favor the same kind of bomb.

THE ODD THING about it is why they should keep re-living Patmont.

HUERTA got all the family out of Mexico except his goat. He left that with carbajal.

OUR IDEA of the limit is the where's wanting to know who put the talk in Chautauqua.

It's our opinion that the mut is wise enough to mention Who diplomatically put

The con into convention.

Introducing "Duff" Horrie, Poet Laureate of the Barber.

(Ad. in The Barber, Ill. Chronicle.)

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"Duff" Horrie

Who bows to all who enter in,

As and he gently smooths the chin,

Gives ease and comfort to the skin.

THIS IS THE PLACE TO BRING YOUR FACE.

Artistic Haircutting, Shampooing and

Massaging.

THE INVULNERABLE Mr. Baca's county committee call abolished the proxy; a long established Republican institution. But what are party institutions between friends?

IF IT MAY HELP to brace up the invulnerability of the man of destiny?

SOME REPUBLICANS seem to think this particular Man of Destiny's star is a lone star.

ONE THING SURE: The star is climbing up the horizon.

QUOTING an author's own stuff to him is not fair given in a court of law. But Mattox Labour's methods were always original.

MADAME CAILLIAUX is taking notes on the trial. She really might spare herself that effort and leave it to the 147 reporters.

IN VIEW of the fact that his friends thought he should quit and his enemies proposed to fire him out, McDermott seems to have taken the wise course in resigning.

KING GEORGE clearly stands for the "Safety First" principle. He commanded the boys to come in and conquer, and then left the room.

The man with a grouch is inclined to believe.

That the whole world's going to pot, but the fellow too busy to fret or to grieve.

Feels equally sure that it's not.

Birmingham Age-Herald.

Girls look out for the boy with a pocket full of barbed wire. He's the goods.

(Montoya Republic.)

The young men whose pockets are filled with cigarette wrappers, matchbooks, finger nail cleaners, miniature curling iron, looking glass, etc., and have their mother crease their pants every day, are not the ones who will make promising husbands.

The pockets of those who are helping to make the country bloom and causing two shades of grass to grow where God planted but one will be found filled with barbed wire, staples, and different sizes of nails and screws. They are the boys the girls had better look after.

A Soft Snap.

Rev. Broadbent filed his appointment at Cone Sunday morning.

He will preach again in three weeks.

Nara Vista News.

SAFETY FIRST IN VACATIONS.

BY ALL means take a vacation. The more you are missed at the office the warmer will be your welcome on your return.

Thus saith a fellow who makes a living at literary work, and he's all right about vacations, too, up to a certain point.

The sort of welcome a fellow gets upon his return from his vacation depends, very largely, on one of three things: Has he really been missed? Has things gone on just as well without him? Has he been a manager of others and demonstrated by his absence and the successful continuance of the office work meanwhile that he is an able organizer of a staff of subordinates?

The luckiest fellow is he who has no arranged matters that he can take the rest and recreation that are good for everybody, and still convince the boss that there has been no injury to the business. Most bosses nowadays have discovered that a reasonable vacation for employees is profitable to the employer, when the employees are conscientious and proving more and more valuable.

Now the whole of the dry-farming country is coming into its own again and this time upon a permanent soil basis of proven values and tried methods. Mountainair is coming back strong, as the fight boys went right along, year after year, growing every summer and proving more and more valuable.

The fellow who is not making good takes a vacation at the risk of making the same permanent. The fellow who is making good, who is missed every office hour or his vacation, ought to try to get two vacations. The fellow who has his work so well in hand that he can lay off and still have his work proceed successfully, well, he'll some day be the boss, very likely.

"By all means take a vacation" isn't safe advice for everybody. Something depends upon what you have been delivering.

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